25,000 PARADE IN CELEBRATION OF PROUD BRONX

More Than a Quarter of a Million Bronxites Throng Line of March

DAY OF CARNIVAL FUN.

Festive Spirit Dominates All Residents of Lusty "Baby County."

The Borough of the Bronx, which many confirmed Bronxites will tell ou, promises to have more inhabitants than Manhattan by the time Mayor Hylan's grandson begins to shave, held its annual celebration today, and very little business was done Westchester County line-it being a lay off for a considerable portion of be population, anyhow. The whole orough was decorated and from arly morning the streets were alive with moving columns on their way to form in line for the big parade on he Concourse this afternoon. The arade was the big event of the day.

arade route is the Bronx Grand Con-To-day's line of march was 163d Street to Kingsbridge There were 25,000 in line and is estimated that the specators imbered a quarter of a million. Preceeding and following the parade re were hundreds of minor celerations, most of which were particisated in by children. To-night the gronx will resound with music and tory in scores of restaurants and alls. Nearly every civic organiza-on in the borough has scheduled se sort of an affair.

The parade moved in twelve divito music furnished by forty ands. A specially constructed relewing stand accommodated several susand spectators and the members the committee which arranged the ebration. This stand will be taken own and stored away for use in the

Among those who reviewed the parde were Mayor Hylan, Public Works oner William J. Flynn, repenting Borough President Bruckwho was unable to attend; Aust F. Schwarzler, the man who gathered the funds that financed the vents of the day; Albert Goladman, hairman of the Parade Committee. and August W. Glatzmeyer, secretary.

Col. Elmore F. Austin was Grand Marshal of the parade. His chief of staff was Lieut, Col. Frank A. Spencer Members of the Executive Committe ncluded Magistrate John E. McGeean, Albert Goldman, Alfred T. Dar ling, Philip J. Schneider, Charles L. Halberstadt, Charles Witzel, George W. Markey, J. Wynne Jones, William Reunzler, Francis Rogers and Herman Acker. Following is the make-up of

First Division-Military. Details of Artillery, National Guard, commanded by Lieut. Col. Paul Loser; 2d Battalion, 105th Field Artillery, Major

O'Flaherty as aide.

pupils, Mgr. Edward McKenna in cavation work.

Fourth Division-War Veterans. Cimothy F. Driscoll, Bronx County Chairman, American Legion, in command, with Lieut. Edward C. Bernius of the Grand Army contingent; P. A. McGee in command of the Spanish War Veterans, and George H. King in charge of the Veterans of Foreign

The other divisions were made u, of women's auxiliaries of various war organizations, neighborhood associations, fraternal organizations, athletic cluba, civic organizations, police reserves and automobile ciubs.

Numerous floats, emblematic of the Bronx and its industries, were displayed. On the chief float Miss Augusta W. Schlemmer posed as "Bronx Borough

Some of those who have been active in the preparation for the day's celeration are Mgr. D. F. X. Burke, the Rev. J. R. Rummel, the Rev. Prior Bernard, the Rev. P. N. Breslin, Augustus G. Miller, Magistrate Bernard J. Douras, George W. Mohr, Miss Catherine Leverich, Olin J. Stephens, William F. Richardson Thomsa F. Cavanaugh, John B. Elsey, William A. Cokeley, P. V. Stephens, Thomas Dolan, John Hume, Arthur Largy, Earl Miller and George

FRECKLES WILL SHINE AT M'CUE'S OUTING

Challenger for Title Wants Recount.

The fourth annual June walk of the Massin G. McCue Democratic Association is being held to-day in Central About 2,500 children and 500 Frinstance. dults marched from the club house at 47th Street and Third Avenue to the park, where there were games and prizes. They had five bands, four at No. 839 First Avenue, but two white loats and fifty taxis to carry the mailer children, and the parade was led by Municipal Court Judge John G.

McTigue.

The association has formally challenged the Thomas M. Farley Association for the "Freckled Championship."

The Farley organization claims a proprietory right to the famously freckled George Widden, No. 1161 Third Avenue, where they seeved a summons on Michael Grady, and at No. 1711 Third Avenue, they are seeved a summons on James Egan, after he had sold them a drink of what they find was a whiskey. they think was whiskey.

President Unveiling Monument SIX LINERS CROWD Commemorating Princeton Battle



President Harding, Gov. Edwards of New Jersey and other notables gathered at Princeton, N. J., yesterday, and in the presence of a large throng

Photo shows the act of unveiling and President Harding, Gov. Edwards, U. S. Senator Frelinhuysen, President Hibben of Princeton University and other notables on the platform

RELICS EXCAVATED IN CARTHAGE HERE

Polish Count Also Has Movies for Lectures in This Country.

Polish nobleman, who says he was orn in Mexico and calls himself an American, arrived to-day on the cases of relics excavated in the ruins of Carthage. Among them are the narines and regulars; 258th Field bal's son, many examples of pottery and a collection of masks worn by the Carthaginian troops in their vic tories over the Romans. The masks. Tank H. Hines.

Second Division—Public school puhe said, were worn to strike fear to man O'Brien filled it full of lollypop pils, Commissioner Harry B. Cham- the Roman soldiery. Also he brought bers in command, with William 150 paintings and several cinema Third Division-Parochial school reels to show the progress of the ex-

The Count is a director of the Franco-American organization which seeks funds in this country with which to prosecute research work in Driver Loses Control of Car as aide. James J. Lyons, Commander Africa. He will lecture throughout

the country. Another passenger was Gen. Emil Adolph Tauffleib, who arrived with his American wife, formerly Miss Julia Catlin, of this city. commander of the French 37th Army Corps in the World War, fighting in the district between Rheims and St. Quentin. Mrs. Tauffleib drove an

ambulance during the hostilities. Gen. Tauffleib is an Alsatian and French Senator. He said that his observation of American troops and their efficiency after brief training will cause him to introduce in the Senate a bill reducing compulsory French military service from two years to one. It was his view that the 400,000 French troops now in the German territory for at least two years, because the German officers

were not yet willing to admit defeat. John W. Lieb, Vice President of the New York Edison Company, returning on the Paris after attending at Rome, said that Europe was making great progress in electrification. and that this was particularly true of

BULLDOGS STAND OFF TWO HOOCH HOUNDS

Won't Let Dry Agents Behind Har to Serve Search Warrant.

It's a dull day when Prohibition Agents Leager and Galante don't bring a tale of adventure into headquarters.

To-day they tried to serve a search buildogs chained behind the bar wouldn't let them look for contraband.
And what did Reager and Galante do,

Lolly Pop Helps Rescue of Baby Stuck in Pipe

ON LINER PARIS Diplomatic Cop Quiets Child So Firemen Can Dig Her Out.

> Street, Bronx, who is two years old and so fat she waddles, put her foot into a entilating pipe yesterday afternoor when playing in front of the home of er grandmother, Mrs. Rose Green o No. 877 Hunta Point Avenue. She tried to pull the foot out, but it was stuck. She squalled and inside of a minute more than a hundred persons were standing around wondering what to do. They couldn't decide until Patrolma: O'Brien of the Simpson Street station called out Hook and Ladder Truck

> It was fifteen minutes before the fire men arrived and Helen's yells kept going. The firemen started to cut away he concrete around the pipe, and still and she had to keep quiet. The fire-men went to work again and dug her out. She was not injured.

GIRL'S AUTO KILLS WOMAN, HURTS BOY

That Runs Upon the Sidewalk.

Miss Margaret Fay of No. 522 Hanock Street, Brooklyn, was held in \$3,500 for examination in the Bridge Plaza Court, to-day charged with nomicide by order of Assistant District Attorney J. W. Hurley after an investigation of the death of Mrs. Amelia Bucks of No. 667 East 163d the Street by an automobile Miss Fay was driving. Mrs. Bucks was hit when the car ran on the sidewalk at Grand and Bridge Streets, Brooklyn. Miss Fay was a student driver unter the instruction of Anthony Marin of No. 45 South First Street, army of occupation would remain on Brooklyn, owner of the car. The Assistant District Attorney found her en-day permit had lapsed six days ago and had not been renewed, so she believe he was shot and slowed up was operating the car without authority.

Edward Murtitus of No. 147 North the International Railway Conference Eighth Street, Brooklyn, was also inured in the accident. May Harder, four, of No. 1805 Sec-

ond Avenue, was hit by an automo-bile driven by Andrew Hotaler of No 1842 Second Avenue as she was crossing the street in front of her home She was taken to Mount Sinai Hos pital, where it was said her skull was fractured.

MAN FALLS 40 FEET AT INSPIRATION POINT

Motorists Lower Rescuer Into Ravine-Victim May Die.

A fall of forty feet from a cliff at Riverside Drive and 190th Street-In-

had been rescued. At Familian Front Schriftens was and positive in pital it was said Duggan was suffering identification though she picked him

TWO GIRLS SAVE

Helen Rabinowitz of No. 874 Manuda One Fights Two Men and Clings to Money When Thrown to Ground.

> Three prisoners were the net result to-day of the plucky work of two girls in saving two payrolls totalling almost \$16,000 in New Jersey. One o ton of No. 90 Dodd Street, paymis tress of the A. P. Smith Manufac turing Company of East Orange, and the other Miss Catherine Schmebes No. 112 Hague Street, Jersey City bookkeeper for the Hoboken Box

Company, Clinton and Eighth Streets Five men plotted to get the \$15,00 payroll of the East Orange concern The leader bired a taxicab in New ark yesterday and drove to the vicin ity of the plant to act as lookout. His four confederates got in the line of employees who were being paid off inside the plant by Miss Allington. robbers had recently been discharged from the plant.

When Miss Allington lifted the box containing the pay envelopes to her desk the four men drew revolvers, jumped from the line and seized the box. Her cries brought prompt aid from the other men, who intercepted out the door. The robbers began shooting as they backed out, but were forced to drop the money box.

Two employees, Charles Howland No. 293 Sussex Avenue, Newark, and Louis Wovcerowski, No. 175 Glen more Avenue, Bloomfield, were sho in the chin and arm respectively. neither seriously. As the men fled out of the building

two, joined by the lookout, entered th taxicab, and with a revolver stuck is driver's face, told him to "drive like hell." The other two ran in an op posite direction. Several workers ran after the taxi

cab, while others pursued the other two men. Several employees had revolvers and fired at the taxicab. On bullet struck the steering glanced off and hit the wind shield John H. Parker, the chauffeur, maddropping out near a gutter. three men jumped out and escaped.

The two other men were four nue and Ashland Street. They so were William Bradford of No 315 Mulberry Street and Joseph Thomas of No. 601 Ferry Street, both of Newark.

The attempt to rob Miss Schmeber was made in the street after she had left the Jefferson Trust Company. First and Clinton Streets, Hoboken. with \$700 cash for the payroll in paper box under her arm. A block from the bank two young men jumpe out, seized her and tried to take the box of money. She screamed an fought, and though finally thrown to the ground, held to the money. The robbers separated and ran

Riverside Drive and 196th Street—Inspiration_Point—may cost James Duggan, twenty-six, of No. 251 West 115th Street, his life. Motorists who had parked cars at the Point heard a scream, followed by a thud, shout midnight. They called Policemen McManus and English, aided by several motorists, lowered McManus by a rope into the ravine into which Duggan fell, and the two were hoisted up again A hook and ladder company arrived after Duggan had been resolvent at American Wass Schmeben was not positive in 18

Schmebes was not positive in in a lineup, but he was heig.

40 DIER CREDITORS RIVER FROM 14TH GIVE BANTON LEADS TO 18TH STREETS ON "HIGHER UPS"

Co. appeared at the District Attor-

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However, with the aid of a few of

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material for presentation to th

Grand Jury. At the conclusion of th

"Through what we have learned

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as the men who worked in the open

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ANDAL THROWS INK

abor Trouble Blamed For

Despoiling of Kearny,

N. J., Columns.

front of the Kearny, N. J., \$2,000,

ton. Shortly before 8 A. M. a man

nen, drew a bottle from his pocket,

He was followed by workmen, but

umped into a waiting automobile and

Capt, Philip Bell and Moior Cycle

Policeman Fabian Eklof pursued in

notor cycle, but collided with an auto

mobile and Eklof received a laceration

f the scalp and body bruises. He

was treated at the Stumpf Memorial

Hospital. Capt. Bell was not injured.

WOMAN CRAZED IN

LIGHTHOUSE KILLS

BABE AND HERSELF

Mrs. Nellie Smith, thirty, wife

of Ellsworth Smith, keeper of Co-

nimicut Light, in Narragansett

Bay, administered poison tablets

to her two sons, one two years

old and the other five, and then

The younger son and mother

After a year in the stone pile,

from which a beacon intermit-

tently flashed to mark the chan-

nel in the bay, 'Mrs. Smith had

grown morose as a result of her

solation. Several times she had

importuned her husband to take

her away from the place and more

than once had threatened to kill

are dead and the elder boy is in

took poison herself.

critical condition.

herself.

PROVIDENCE, June 10.

scaped.

union stonecutters.

For the second time within three

ON SCHOOL PILLARS

ention Mr. Schreiber said:

Deputy Commissioner Har- Subpoenaed Witnesses Show Fear, However, of Having riss Among Hundreds Sail-Names Made Public. ing for Europe.

The Hudson River between 14th nd 18th Streets was actually crowded funct brokerage firm of E. D. Dier & als afternoon with ocean liners. here were six of them out in the tream at the same time, and steamng across their bows or past them day, the ferryboats, tugs, barges and a sprinkling of small boats. But so, ing been swindled by the Dier conskillfully were all the vessels ma-

The first vessel to get away was Only a few expressed willingness t La Savoie, with 800 passengers appear as complainants against the aboard. She was followed in a few Dier firm. Nearly all were afraid of the publicity. A married woman said minutes interval by the Noordam with 950 and the George Washington she would not make a complaint unwith 1,400 voyages aboard. Then came the Kroonland with 750 in her cabins, der any circumstances, because if her and after her the Baltic, with 1,000 ou'd know she had been speculating and lastly, the Homeric, with 1,100. or trying to speculate. Several busness men said they would refuse to For the first time since she went nto the passenger service, the Georges omplain publicly because publication f their names would impair their anking credit. Many others protested

other skipper than Capt. Harold A. unningham. He has gone on a long ication and his place was taken by apt. A. H. Moore, On the Homeric sailed Deputy olice Commissioner John A. Harriss.

who has gone abroad to study traffic onditions and to try to bring about international police service. ook with him four of the original signal towers erected in Fifth Avenue, which will be set up in Paris, London nd Berlin to show the people how affic is handled in this city.

The Police Band went aboard Homeric to give the Deputy Commissioned a send-off. It played "The Long, Long Trail," and finally "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" the latter election under especial auspices or some one suggested to Dr. Harriss that he lead the band. So he donned the tunic of Sergt. Patrick Fitzgibsons, took the baton from Leader Otto Erban and started the music with a

lourish Other passengers on the Homeric were Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, of Philadelphia, who took Mrs. Cur-is along for a two months' holiday Miss Laura Harding of No. 955 Fifth Avenue, Lieut, Vladimor Jabotinsky eneral Zionist exectuive, returning to London after collecting funds in be-half of the Palestine Foundation bund, and Percy H. Johnson, President of the Chemical National Bank

In the Homeric's third cabin were seventy salmon fishermen from the clumbia River, Oregon, on their way o Karelia, Russia. They had made denty of money, they said, some of them having as much as \$3,000, and were on their way to spend it.

MOVE NATHAN HALE dressed as a laborer mixed with work-UP TO MURRAY ST.

Art Commission Takes Statue from Temporary Site on City Hall Plaza.

The bronze statue of Nathan Hale as moved to-day from its temporary site on City Hall Plaza in front of the ast wing of City Hall to the park grass plot at the northeast corner of Broadway and Murray Street. The new site is to be its permanent loca-

The statue formerly stood in the park near Broadway and Mail Street. On May 14, 1912, the Municipal Art Commission decided to move it to the southeast corner of City Hall pending the completion of the Broadway subway. On March 13, this year, the ommission decided, after conferring them while they were trying to get with Frederick MacMonnies, the sculptor of the statue, to relocate it at Broadway and Murray Street. It is understood the Sons of the Revoluion favor the new site.

There will be appropriate cereonies at the new site next Wednes ay, which will be Flag Day, when a ablet marking the rededication of the Liberty Pole will be unveiled by the ons of the Revolution

COMMUNIST, SUED. CALLED MONSTER

Wife Seeks Annulment, Charging Bernblum Advocates Free Love.

"Matriconial Monster" was Sureme Court Justice Dike's characterization of Maurice Bernblum. known also as Maurice Bernard, alleged atheistic Communist, when the ction for annulment brought against im by Mrs. Golda Bernblub of No 39 West 116th Street, was brought before the Justice in Brooklyn to-day Mrs. Bernblum said that she was

narried to Bernblum in Paris on Nov. I. 1913. Before their marriage. the sauld, Bernblum represented himself as profoundly religious, a believer n w and order, and a believer in epublican institutions, declaring that e abhorred laxity between the sexes After their marriage, she said, she ound that he was a Communist, Red of the worst type, believing it ree love and the nationalization of women." the plaintiff included: "he hought no woman was virtuous, and no man honest, he believed in no God; no soul, and no hereafter.

MISS CHATFIELD OF BROOKLYN WEDS.

A number of Brooklynites were pres-nitist night at the wedding of Miss atherine lives Chatfield, daughter of "dirn" Judge and Mrs. Thomas L. Muelier Ball of Detr ordesmand was has Helen Chatheld.

IS TO BE BRIDE OF HOSFORD BRACKETT



MISS JUNE AUGUSTA SLOANE

Is Granddaughter of the Late Sir John Sloane.

Sloane to I. Hosford Brackett has bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin Sloane, No. 57 West 75th Street, Miss Sloane made her debut two years following her graduation from hat they objected to being advertised the Blessed Sacrament Convent. is a granddaughter of the late Sir John Sloane

Mr. Brackett is the son Oswald C. Barrows of this city and Pasadena, Cal. During the war he was first with the Royal Flying Corps and later with the American Ambulance forces. His sister, formerly Miss Bonita Brackett, is Mrs. Harry H. Cammaran jr.

GOVERNOR MILLER OFF FOR ALBANY **FULLY RECOVERED**

Will Inspect Bedford Reformatory and Sing Sing En Route to Capital.

Gov. Miller left the city this morning for Albany, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, motoring from here to the Bedford Reformatory for an inspection of the institution, to be followed by a visit to Sing Sing Prison The Governor declared before leav-

ing that he had fully recovered from the effects of the heat of yesterday, which shortened his address during the unveiling of the monument to the Civil War veterans, at Glen Cove L. I. His appearance and voice gave little evidence of any serious effects, nonths a vandal poured indelible ink early to-day on the two stone columns and he said that the hot sun beating down on his bare head had been ; little too much for his dlaphragm. The Chief Executive expects to leave in a few days for Lake George, where he will spend the summer wit his family.

JAMES J. MURPHY, LABOR LEADER, DIES

Ex-President of Typograph ical Union Brought About 48-Hour Week.

dent of "Big Six" and an international figure in labor circles, died to-The vandalism is attributed to labor day at St. Vincent's Hospital while trouble, union stonecutters alleging waiting to undergo the fourth in a series of operations. He was brother that the columns were not cut by of Mgr. Murphy of Rye.

Mr. Murphy, sixty, was one of the ploneers in the fight which made "Big Six' the strongest typographical union in this country. He was elected President of the union in 1893 and 1894, and again in 1906 and 1907. During his latter term he carried on the successful battle for a forty-eight-hour week. Prior to that he was on the board which negotiated the ninehour day, and in 1917 was Vice President of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress to abolish war and further international agreements.

For the last ten years Mr. Murphy, who lived at No. 600 West 175th Street, had been with the State Department of Labor as a chief inspector in the factory division. His widow, Mrs. Mary Murphy, survives

POLICE ASKED TO FIND MISSING WOMAN, The police of Jersey City have been sked to find Miss Jennie Kane, 27. No. 434 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City She disappeared, her parents say, on May 27. She is blonde and weighs 160 undit

He fell for an OH HENRY!

Oh Henry!

We know you, too, will strike it;

If once you get Oh Henry-wise,

You'll say, it's surely a surprise

And it's a cinch—you'll like it!

SCATTERS KIDDIES

One Boy Loses Seven Freckles, but None Are

after the freckle championship wo. on Decoration Day by Georgie Wid den, who lives in Tom Farley's di-Patsy's flight from the plungin sorse said that he'd bet his barber wire tooth brush that Patsy lost hadozen freckles in the sprint he mato get out of the way,

The horse was attached to a bake wagon belonging to Frank Alberti, No. 441 East 12th Street. The breech ing broke, frightening the animal, an t leaped free of the shafts, dragging Andrew Seifo of No. 222 Avenue from the seat and scraping him alor second Avenue for ten feet before et go of the reins.

Patrolman Butler of the East 61 Street Station caught the horse 57th Street. After dragging him block the animal fell, bringing Butl lown but not hurting him severely.

KIPS BAY ODORS MUST BE STIFLE

Health Board to Revol Permits for Two Rendering Plants.

nore residents of the Kip's Bay se the odors from the rendering plan of two slaughter houses, the Board Health yesterday ordered that t Company and Wilson & Co. to co duct such plants be revoked. Thir lays were allowed in which to elim nate the odors, which Health Inspec ors had found to be a menace (ealth and comfort.

Permits will be issued for rende ng the actual waste from the adja ent slaughter houses, and edib. natter gathered in the city also mae rendered under the board's de nedible material which, Health Commissioner Copeland says, causes to odors. It was further decided the

'ne offal or butchers' refuse may lought into the city."
Fifty or more representatives the section affected, that lying adjuelween 43d and 45th Streets, east Third Avenue, attended the board meeting. Speakers included form-State Senator Martin McCue, Edwar W. Forest, Secretary of the Street Property Owners and Me chants' Association: John W. Thomas son, attorney of the Kips Neighborhood Association, and Mr Commischam of the 39th Stree Mothers' Club.

Representatives of the meat cor. erns promised co-operation,



as to play a bassoon at him, it is unnecessary for the modern wedding guest to beat his breast. Ten minutes at Ovington's and his difficulty is over and his reputation as a connoisseur of gifts is established.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST. ----

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